mail boy put a stone in a cannon he was firing, fistrick Lizzie Urian of 69 Scholes street in the right arm at the elbow, causing a sovere and painful wound.

Over the entrance to the Park Theatre were for transparencies. One represented the tiny cludges of Brooklyn of 1746, with its broad dirt diage of Brooklyn of 1781 with its broad dirt grading for the proper seated by the standard primitive ferry boat. The third represented primitive ferry boat. The third represented the completed bridge, and the fourth, which was entitled A dream of how Brooklyn and was entit

showed a half dozen Ries. Five hundred people watched the fireworks Five hundred people watched the fireworks from the top of the Mills building, from the top of the Mills building, from the top of the Mills buildings were decorated, legs and a number of dwellings were decorated.

Col. W. A. Roebling viewed the parade col. W. A. Roebling viewed the parade across the bridge with a field glass from the second floor of his residence on Brooklyn Heights. The reception in his parlors was to have taken place shortly after 4 P. M., and he went down stairs to the front parlor about that time and sat on a sola. The guests did not arrive until 5s, when the President alighted from his carriage at the canvas-covered way leading to the door. The house was decorated with flowers as for a wedding. At the bottom of the stairs in the hall, on the post, was a mammoth bouquet, and the balustrade, to the top of the house was trimmed with smilax.

Col. Rosbling stood at his wife's side, just inside the parior door, when the President and Major Low entered the room together. The engineer was pale, but he showed no excitement. He remained standing for nearly ten minutes. A decoration was on his left breast. Mrs. Boebling was dressed in black, and a knot of violets was in her belt. The parlors rapidly filled. Many of the visitors were ladies, and nearly every lady carried a large bouquet of roses in her hand. Music was furnished by a band in a balcony on the river side of the house. A luncheon was served in a marquee spread on the lawn overlooking the river. The President visited the marquée for a few minutes, and quitted the house a quarter Boebling was tired out, and he went to a quiet

few minutes, and quitted the house a quarter of an hour after he entered the doorway. Col. Boebing was tired out, and he went to a quiet nom up stairs almost immediately afterward. The reception continued for an hour longer. The carnival aspect of the day in Brooklyn was more complete at night, when miles and alies of houses, as soon as it became dark, were illuminated. The whole city was aclow with lanterns, calcium and electric lights, transparencies, and window candles. From an elevated point the city seemed to be in volcanic action, with the spouting crater on the suspension beings. The public buildings were ablaze with gasgait, and Greek fire was burned on the roofs. Mayor Lows house, was particularly immous, and Col. Boebling's was atlaze after is had gone for the night to his bedroom.

The Phonix building displayed candles from the basement to the top story. The display in Mortague street was gorgeous. There was a gas jet picture of the bridge with the dates 1809-183 over it. The Mechanics' Bank carner had a row of colored lighted globs around it. There were strings of lanterns across Montague street, with great bouquets of gaslights along the Academy. The Brooklyn Library windows were outlined with colored lights, and the Long Island historical Society windows were included with colored lights, and the Long Island historical Society windows were lighted by several hundred candles. The housetops were covered with those looking at the fireworks. A crowd of men and boys climbed upon the roof of an iron awaing leading down Montague street, and while they were cheering the roof gave way and fity fell with it, but no one was injured.

After returning from a view of the fireworks, President Arthur and party were driven to the Academy of Music for the public reception. The excellent police arrangements kept the street clear for the block between Clinton and Court streets until the arrival of the President and overed with an awning. The President and overed with an awning. The President and overed with an awning

Governor."
The gallery was filled by a throng, many being in evening dress. Secretary Chandler and Postmister-General Gressiam were upon the stand with the President.
"Why," said Chandler to an old Brooklynite.
"I thought that Brooklyn had one hotel and a shippard or two but it's autte a town."
The throng was admitted by the main doors and flied through a lane of policemen up to the receiving stand and passed by in a steady march for an hour. There was no hand shakmarch for an hour. There was no hand shakmarch for an hour. There was no hand shakmarch for an hour. receiving stand and passed by in a steady march for an hour. There was no hand shaking except by officials especially introduced by Mayor Low. The President howed to the passing line, and occasionally shook the hand of some aged person or some child in the procession. Gov. Cieveland went around the room on Mayor Low's arm, and passed up with the line and shook hands with the President. He was obliged to leave by a train that was waiting for him at the Grand Central Denot, and he left at 10:30 P. M. sharp. The President remained about twenty minutes longer, and after making a circuit of the half with Mayor Low, went away. He returned to New York for the night. A special boat awaited him at the Wall Street Ferry to take him to the foot of Twenty-third street. He half seen the fireworks earlier in the evening from the same boat.

He had seen the fireworks earlier in the evening from the same boat.

During the dinner at Mayor Low's the police on guard in front of the house were notified that Gov. Cleveland had lost his summer overcoat and four policemen were sent off to hunt for it. The Governor thought that he left the coat in his carriage when he alighted to enter Col. Reching's house. He said he did not think it was stolen from the carriage but that on quitting Col. Roebing's he had entered a strange carriage to go to Mayor Low's house. The policemen hurried from one livery stable to another, but up to a late hour the coat was not found.

# Piest Over the Open Bridge-Scenes at the Two Gutes Just Before Midnight.

The announcement that the bridge would be thrown open to the public at midnight, and that any one might cross upon payment of the ioll of one cent, draw a large crowd to the Brooklyn entrance. They formed in a long line, which was kept in shape by the police. There was great emulation as to who should

At 11:20 the gate was thrown open. The first man who paid and went through was a reporter, who gave his cent to H. R. Van Keuren, who was in the box. Those after him went through on a rush, and John Rice of 141 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, and Geo. S. Oliver of 161 Oliver street, Brooklyn, got through about the same time. The first lady who crossed was Mrs. C. G. Peck of 181 Baltic street, Brooklyn. The first vehicle which crossed from the Brooklyn side was an old-fashioned top wagon drawn by

side was an old-fashloned top wagon drawn by a bony white horse, whose large feet came down on the floor of the bridge with a noise like a discharge of musketry. The owner of the equipage was Charles C. Overton of Coney Island, who had waited at the gate two hours before it opened. He paid the toll of ten sents. He also managed to make the first trip teres from the New York side, as the New York gates were opened half an hour later than the Brooklyn gates.

There was a struggle at the New York gate to be the first man to pay the one-cont fare. A zatekeeper was in each box, and it was uncertain which would be ready first for business. He-porters stood at the head of each line, and when the word was given at 10 minutes to 12 o'clock they went in together. The first New Yorker, other than the reporters, who paid his cent was Martin J. Keese, Keeper of the City Hail. The fifth person in line was Miss Philomena Van Oshsen of 305 Baitle street. Brooklyn, who was thus the first hady to pay at the New York end. A great crowd had been waiting at the Chatham street gates, and when they saw the bridge was open they made a rush. They swent the disen policemen before them, but the latter were strong men, and drove the crowd back with blows of their ciubs. Some of the people were very roughly handled. Then they were strong men, and drove the crowd back with blows of their ciubs. Some of the people were very roughly handled. Then they were strong men and drove the crowd back with blows of their ciubs. Some of the people were very roughly handled. Then they were strong men and drove the crowd back with blows of their ciubs. Some of the people were very roughly handled. Then they were stong went to the street. They entered so quickly that the exit for the Brooklyn passengers, which was through the passage used as an entrance became blocked. In order to let the Brooklyn people out a section of the leaner was torn down, and they passed out through a side gate.

After midnight several milk wagons came over.

over, and hight several milk wagons can be over, at 12:20 A. M. Secretary of the Navy William at Chandler, Postmaster-General Gresham, excongressman A. M. Bilse, and Mr. W. C. Kingsley draye up to The Sun office in an open barouche. Mr. Bilses alighted, and sought an interview with a reporter. The reporter shock hands with each of the gentlemen, and Secretary Chandler said, giancing around at his companions to be sure of their approval. We thought The Sun would like to know the names of the first carriage

THE BIG BRIDGE OPEN.

party to cross the bridge. Some market warons went over before us, but they do not count.

Good morning."

The driver's whip cracked, and the baroughe
rolled away, leaving a scent of fragrant Havanns in the air.

FACTS ABOUT THE BRIDGE

Dates and Circumstances of the Principal Events in its Construction. The New York Bridge Company was incorporated by a law introduced by Sonator Henry C. Murphy on Jan. 25, 1867.

Henry C. Murphy on Jan. 25, 1867.

The act, which was passed April 16, 1867.
gave to John T. Hoffman, Simeon B. Chittenden, Edward Ruggles, Smith Ely, Jr., Samuel Booth, Grenville T. Jenks, Alex. McCue, Henry E. Pierrepont, Martin Kaibfisisch, John Roach Chas, A. Townsend, Henry E. Stebbins, Chas. E. Bill, Chauncey L. Mitchell, T. Bailey Meyers, Seymour L. Husted. William A. Fowler, William W. W. Wood, Andrew H. Green, Edmund W. Corlies, William C. Rushmore, Ethnibert S. Mills, Alfred W. Craven, Arthur W. Benson, T. B. Cornell, John W. Hayward, Isaac Van Anden, Pomeroy P. Dickinson, Aifred M. Wood, J. Carson Brevoort, William Marshall, Samuel McLean, John W. Combs, William Hunter, Jr., John H. Prentice, Edmund Driggs, John P. Atkinson, John Morton, and their associates

John H. Prentice. Edmund Driggs, John P. Atkinson, John Morton, and their associates power to construct and maintain a permanent bridge over the East River.

The cities of New York and Brooklyn were authorized to subscribe to the capital stock.

The capital stock was fixed at \$5,000,000. New York subscribed \$1,500,000, Brooklyn \$3,000,000, and the remainder was taken by individuals, including Tweed, Sweeny, and Connolly, It was then supposed that the bridge could be built for \$6,500,000, and in five years.

Henry C. Murphy was the first and only President of the bridge up to his death list December, except for a short time in 1874, when Jeremiah P. Robinson was President. For six or seven years before his death Mr. Murphy received a salary of \$5,000.

On June 5, 1874, an act was passed vesting the control of the erection and completion of the bridge in the two cities, to be represented by ten trustees each. New York to bear onestired and Brooklyn two-thirds of the cost. The capital stock was then absorbed by purchase by the two cities.

John A. Roebling of Trenton, N. J., engineer of the Covington and Clincinnati Suspension Bridge below Ningara Falls, who was chosen engineer, began the initial surveys in 1869. His foot was crushed between the ferryboat fender of the Fulton Ferry and the stringpiece of the bridge dock while he was superintonding soundings on the Brooklyn side, and he died of lockjaw in 1869. He was the first to plan a suspension bridge essentfally like the present one over the East River at the point where the structure now stands. His first estimate, nearly twenty years ago, was \$2,000,000. Surveys for foundations, and a substitution of a granite viaduet for trestle work, increased the estimate to \$5,000,000 before anything was done. He died before actual work was begun. He left plans for securing foundations for the towers by sinking caissons, and for excavating in compressed air.

Col. W. A. Roebling, son of John A. Roebling, and the present chief engineer, succeeded his father. He was born M

burgh, Butler county, Pa. He will be 46 years old to-morrow.

Col. Roebling was the first person to enter the first caisson on May 10, 1870. In the following summer he contracted caisson disease. For every two feet that the caisson was low-cred, one pound of sir pressure, equal to two feet of tide water, had to be added. Under this high pressure men could not whistle. Men could dive in the water in the caisson and remain much longer than in the open atmosphere. In addition to the atmospheric pressure the highest pressure attained in the caissons was twenty-three pounds to the square inch.

The caisson disease which afflicted the men engaged in the submarine work is due to increased atmospheric pressure. Extreme pain in the extremities, with more or less complete paralysis, epigastric pain and vomiting form

The strength of a single suspender is equal to 140,000 pounds; the greatest weight on a single suspender is 20,000 pounds.

Each cable contains 5,200 parallel galvanized stoel, oil-coated wires, closely wrapped to a solid cylinder 15% inches in diameter.

The cable wire weighs a pound for every twalve feet.

The cable wire weighs a pound for every twelve feet.

Each cable will sustain 12,200 tens; the greatest weight on each cable is 3,000 tens.

The first wire was run out for the cables on May 29, 1877. Cable making began June 11, 1877. The last cable wire was sent over Oct. 5, 1878 at 44, P. M. Time of running last wire 10 minutes 45 seconds. The United States flag was raised on the Brooklyn tower in honor of the event.

on minutes 45 seconds. The United States flag was raised on the Brooklyn tower in honor of the event.

The first wire rope was stretched over the river Aug. 14, 1876. The greatest length of cable wire run in one day was 88.3-5 miles.

E. F. Farrington, the master mechanic, crossed the bridge in a boatswain's chair on a wire rope extending between the anchorages on Aug. 25, 1876, in twenty-two minutes, being the first to cross in the air over the river.

The Brooklyn caisson caught fire several times and had to be flooded twice. On Dec. 2, 1870, the flame of a candle caught the oakum calking and caused a fire that involved three months of repairs. Col. Roebling remained in the caisson all night, and was partly paralyzed on cominarout.

The New York caisson rests on a ledge of rock that underlies the whole island.

The firmness of the tower foundations is demonstrated by the fact that the towers have settled only an inch and a half.

The main span of the bridge is 1,505 feet 6 inches long. Each land span is 930 feet. Total length of the bridge, 3,989 feet. There are 5,280 feet in a mile.

The length of the New York approach is 1,562

inches long. Each land span is 930 feet. Total length of the bridge, 5,939 feet. There are 5,230 feet in a mile.

The length of the New York approach is 1,562 feet 6 inches: the length of the Brooklyn approach is 971 feet.

The bridge is 85 feet wide, and the centre of the river span, when the temperature is 90°, is 135 feet above high water mark.

The height of the floor at the towers above high water is 119 feet 3 inches.

The total height of the towers above high water is 278 feet each. The size at high water line is 140x59 feet, and at the roof course is 136x53 feet.

The height of the towers above, the roadway is 159 feet.

The height of the towers above, the roadway is 159 feet.

The length of each single wire in the cables is 3,578 feet 6 inches; the total length of the wire in the cables, exclusive of wrappings, is 14.361 miles.

The granite approaches to the bridge form one of the finest masonry viaducts in the world.

The archways under the approaches are to be fitted up at a cost of \$400,000 as warchouses, which will be fire and burglar proof.

The New York terminus is 38 and 27-100 feet above high water mark, and the Brooklyn terminus is 61 and 32-100 feet above high water mark.

The New 10th terminus is 30 and 2-100 feet above high water mark, and the Brooklyn terminus is 61 and 32-100 feet above high water mark.

The bridge is 15 feet higher in the centre than at the towers, and is 46 feet higher than at the anchorages.

The cable strain on the saddles on the towers is vertical, and there is no tendency toward pulling the towers over.

The suspended superstructure weighs 6,620 tons, the cables weigh 3,460 tons, the suspenders weigh 1,180 tons, the timber flooring weighs 2,760 tons, the steel rails weigh 6,60 tons.

The total permanent weight of the bridge is 14,680 tons.

The weight of the greatest load the bridge is likely to have to bear is 3,100 tons.

To prevent disturbance by wind there are 432 overfloor stays on the bridge.

Before the structure passed into the hands of the two cities \$5,386,646.06 had been paid.

The cost of the bridge to date has been about \$14,750,000.

The electric lights on the East River Bridge are to be furnished by the United States Illuminating Company from a plant consisting of seventy Weston double-carbon are lamps and four Weston dynamo-electric machines. There are two circuits, each containing thirty-five lamps. Each circuit is supplied by two of the dynamos run by an independent Corliss angine. Each circuit runs clear around the bridge and supplies alternate lamps only. The length of each is about three miles. The full working capacity of the present electrical plant is eighty lights of 2,000-candle power. This number can, however, be increased to 110 without additional engine power. The current is perfectly continuous and of low tension. In case of accident to the bridge engine, the circuits can be, at short notice, switched on to the Elm street station of the United States Company. The wire is covered with a heavy coating of kerite and sheathed with kerite tape.

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. Daly Will Come Out Abond-Viguous Meets

The eighteenth game of the cushion carrom tournament between Mesars. Daly and Dion was important from the fact that if Daly won it would insure him first prize. The bet-

Dion line a decided aversion to afternoon games. He deciared on Wednesday that he would not play yesterday afternoon. Fifteen minutes after the time for opening he had not appeared. The manager said that in another quarter of an hour he would forfeit the game to Daly if Dion did not come to the scratch. At that moment the veteran loomed up and the game began, with Mr. Edward McLaughlin

acting as referee.

Dion played in a dull and spiritless way Dion played in a dull and spiritless way. Daily handled his one with an elasticity and confidence that betokened success. He gathered 101 points in thirty-nine innings, leaving Dion 41 behind. When Daily reached 202 points in the thirty-fifth inning. Dion was halting at 145. The forty-fourth inning saw Si® points on Mr. Daily swirs to Dion's 195. On closing the fifty-ninth inning Daily had garnered 413 points. Dion dragging at 280.

Dion freshened up near the close of the game, making very fine runs, but too late to change the result. Daily won the game in the seventieth inning, beating his opponent 105 points. Following is the score:

Daily-1, 2, 0, 4, 0, 5, 7, 2, 3, 1, 0, 8, 15, 7, 0, 1, 16, 18, 8, 5, 0, 1, 18, 8, 1, 4, 5, 4, 7, 8, 0, 2, 3, 2, 1, 4, 0, 33, 8, 0, 2, 3, 2, 14, 4, 0, 33, 8, 0, 2, 3, 2, 14, 4, 0, 33, 8, 0, 2, 3, 2, 3, 18, 0, 2, 3, 2, 14, 4, 0, 34, 16, 12, 2, 2, 3, 2, 4, 7, 4, 6, 2, 5, 0, 5, 0, 2, 0, 1, 1, 4, 5, 0, 1, 2, 2, 3, 2, 3, 4, 7, 4, 6, 2, 5, 0, 5, 0, 2, 0, 1, 1, 4, 5, 0, 1, 2, 2, 3, 2, 4, 4, 9, 3, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 0, 3, 1, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1,

Vignaux's average, 7 50 63; best ruu, 32. Sexton's average, 6 53 65.

Sexton's average, 653-63.

The last games, excepting ties, will be played to-day between Wallace and Carter in the afternoon and Schaefer and Daly in the evening. Virnaux has challenged Schaefer for a match for the championship of the balk line game and \$500 a side, the match to be played here within thirty days. Vignaux has also challenged Daly for the trophy in the present tournament and \$500 a side, at cushion carroms, within ten days after the tournament. Sexton has also similarly challenged Daly. Daly said last night that he would not accept either of the challenges, but would resign in favor of Sexton.

### Notes About Pugillats.

At the Pole Sgrounds the Metropolitans were badly whipped by the Athletics, alike in batting and fielding.

hipped by the Athletics, alike in batting and fielding y a score of 11 to 2.

The out of 10wn games were as follows:
1 the out of 10wn games were as follows:
1 Chicago. Providence vs. Chicago. 9-3
1 Cleveland, Cleveland vs. New York 1-0
1 Buffalo, Buffalo vs. Philadelphia. 8-4
1 Detroit vs. Boston 5-1
1 Clinchinall, Chichinall vs. Columbus 10-4
1 Clinchinall, Chichinall vs. Columbus 10-4
1 St. Louis, Aliegheny vs. Baltimore 18-4
1 St. Louis, St. Louis vs. Eclipse 18-1
1 Frince-lou-Princeton, 3: Amberst, 4:
1 In Guelph, Outstro, two games were played yesterav between the Maple Leafs of Guelph and a profesional club from Port Huron, Mich. Both games were
om by the Maple Leafs, the first by 10 to 3, and the
econd by 9 to 0.

The Japsers of Manhattan College played the Olym-

second by 9 to 0.

The Jaspers of Manhattan College played the Olympics of Manhattanville on the Jasper grounds yesterday, defeating them by a score of 14 to 0.

The Pastine Clint of Manhattan College defeated the nine from the College of the City of New York on the Manhattan College grounds by 17 to 10.

In the inter-State championship game at Pottaville, between the Trenton and Authracite Clubs, the latter won by 19 to 16.

Maryland Jockey Club Rates. BALTIMORE, May 24 .- The track was in fair

condition for the second day of the Maryland Jockey Club's meeting. The first race, one mile, for all ages, was won by Buxom. Brunswick second, Golden Plover third. Time, 1:444. The second race was the Vernal Sweepstakes, one The second rare was the Vernal Sweepstakes, one mile, for three-year-olds that had not won a sweepstakes as two-year-olds. Won by Fairview. King Fan second, W. P. Burch third. Time, 1-44.

The third rare was 11-3 miles, for all ages, to carry 105 pounds. Won by Hostage, Coi Sprague-second, Camilius third. Time, 1-58.

The fourth race was the Peyton Handloap Stakes, for four-year-olds, mile heats. The first heat was won by Chicadee, Bonnie Kate-second, Homespun third. Time, 1-45.

The second heat was won by Freegold, Farewell second, and Nettle third. Time, 1-54. The third heat and the race was won by Freegold. Time, 1-51.

The fifth race was a steepile-chase, full course, for all ages. Won by Kitty Clark, Imelda second, and Judge Murray third. Time, 5-25.

Louisville Jockey Club Races.

Louisville, May 23,-The racing began to day with a dash of five furiongs for two-year-old colts, for which there were nine starters. Gen. Harding crossed the line first in 1 4834, with Buchanan second and Embargo the favorite, third.

The Luttiville Ladies' Stakes, also a dash of five furlongs, for two year-old filles, was won by tielden Red in
154th, with Mona second and Murphy's Jesamine Forter
nily third, tielden Red wild fifth in the pools.

In the Dixians, Stakes, for nil ages, one nile and one
signeenth, Checkmate proved the winner by a short
head in front of Madiator with haunierer third and Fellowplay fourth. Time, 1.50. Fellowplay was the favorite in the pools.

The mile heats were won by Metropolis—the first heat
it is 1.54th, and the second in 1.54th. The favorite, Major
Hughes, ran second.

The Epcom Races. LONDON, May 24.-At Epsom to-day the race for the Royal Stakes (handicap) was won by Lord Elles-mere's five-year-old chestnut horse Lowland Chief. Mr. tierard's four-year-old bay coil kweetbread came in sec-ond, and Mr. T. E. Walker's four-year-old Rout third. ond, and Mr. T. E. Walker's four-year-oil and third. There were four-teen starters, including Mr. F. Lorillard's four-year-old chestnut coil Sachem. The betting just before the start was 8 to I against Lowland Chief. 2 to I against Sweethread, 8 to I against Rout, and 8 to I against Sachem. The latter made play for the others to the straight, where he was headed by Lowland Chief, Sweetbread, and Rout. Lowland Chief won by helf a length from Sweetbread, who was a length in advance of Rout.

Single Shell Rowing Match.

CANTON, Ohio, May 24.-Charles A. Prince of the St. Joe Boat Club of Fort Wayne, Ind., who chal-lenged Capt. Frank C. Meyer of the Eclipse Boat Club of this city to row him a single shell race for the smalleur this city to row him a single shell race for the sinateur championship of Ohio and Indiana, in a mile and a half contest this afternoon, won by two lengths in 12 minutes and 1 second. Prince took the lead soon after the start, and kept it with a graceful aweeping stroks, winning with apparent case. He was bunqueted by the kelipae Boat Clab to-night, and presented with an elegant gold championship medal offered by the club. Meyer will leave to-morrow for the East, being sutered in the Har-lem and Passaic Siver regains.

## A Past English Turbt.

LONDON, May 24.—In the opening cruise of the Northern Yacht Club to-day, the new cutter Marjoris, which was built by the owner of the cutter Madge to compete with American yachts, reached the home suchorage four minutes ahead of the other boats of the squadron, although she made a late start.

A Good Pince to Go To in the Evening.

THE RET. J. COOK SEEKING ENOWLEDGE GREENWICH'S BARN SURNING CASE.

His Strange Experience with a Caratrorous Youth who Ate ble Meat Raw. CHICAGO, May 24.—The Rov. Joseph Cook of Boston had a sensational experience last night in the dining room of the Commercial Hotel, at Monmouth, Ill., with E. M. Gill, a travelling man from Indianapolis. Gill sat at the same table with Cook and ordered for supper a piece of raw meat, when Cook remarked:

man from Indianapoits. Gill sat at the same table with Cook and ordered for supper a piece of raw meat, when Cook remarked:

"You are a Western man, I imagine. Do you live on raw meat outhere?"

Gill replied with a good deal of warmth. "I set what I — please and pay for it. You must be an Eastern dude."

Cook reprimanded him for awaring, and called upon the clerk to ejeck him for law called upon the clerk to ejeck him for law called upon the clerk to ejeck him for law called upon the clerk to ejeck him for swearing, and ight the table with his supper untasted, and promised to see Cook leter. Gillswore he would go whip the eminent preacher if it cost him 2100, and after Cook returned to his room Gill sent as card up demanding satisfaction. Cook said to the messenger: I ba fair fairl I can knock in that man to pieces. Bull any not prunared to be perforated with bullets. I understand he therefore the control of the police. Was sent for and executed by faill, who left town in the night.

"The Sun correspondent received the followand offensively at the time that I turned to him and said. You are a bright youth. This remark angered him and I said. Sonny, you had been the presence of ladies, and it think he had been drinking, and I knew beef. He then raved, and swore, and I think he had been drinking, and I knew beef. He then raved, and swore and it considered it my duty to reprimand him for swearing in the presence of ladies, and it think he had been drinking, and I knew beef. He then raved, and swore, and I think he had been drinking, and I knew beef. He then raved, and swore, and I think he had been drinking, and I knew beef. He then raved, and swore, and I think he had been drinking, and I knew beef. He then raved, and swore, and I think he had been drinking, and I knew beef. He then raved, and swore, and I think he had been drinking, and I knew beef. He had been sold the records of the investigating of mark angered him and I said. Sonny you had been sold the records of the investigating of mark angered him and is promised to see Cook leter. Gillswore he would whip the eminent precess if it cost him \$100, and after Cook returned to his room Gill sent a card up demanding satisfaction. Cook said to the messenger: 'In a fair fight I can knock that man to pieces. But I am not prenared to be perforated with builets. I understand he threatens to shoot me, and I demand the protection of the police."

Policeman Hughes was sent for and escorted Cook to and from the Opera House, where he lectured last night. He was unmolested by Gill, who left town in the night.

The Bun correspondent received the following statement from Cook to-day:

The upstart conducted himself so rudely and offensively at the time that I turned to him and said. You are a bright youth. This remark angered him, and I said. Sonny, you had better keep quiet and masticate your raw boet. He then raved and swore, and I considered it my duty to reprimand him for swearing in the presence of ladies, and asked that he be ejected from the dining room. I think he had been of this other runners got to carousing together there would be no telling what they would do, and as Gill threatened me with personal violence I asked for police protection. I could thrush five such men as Gill. I don't think this unpleasantness would have occurred had he been sobor."

YOUNG MR. MATTHEWS ACQUITTED.

GOSHEN, May 24 .- The Grand Jury room of the Orange County Court House was crowded Matthews, who was charged with choking and otherwise insulting the Rev. Mylton Maury, D. D., in the St. James Episcopal Sunday school last Sunday, was arraigned for examination. Dr. Maury was not present. Henry Bacon, Esq., the vestryman, who made the complaint against young Matthews, appeared as the prosecuting attorney. Behind him were his witnesses, two little girls of the Sunday school.
Young Matthews is a stylishly-dressed blackeyed young fellow of slight figure, with smooth face and closely-trimmed hair. Lawyers Herbert, Gedney, and Gott appeared as his counsel.
Mr. Gedney moved the dismissai of the case and the discharge of the prisoner on the ground that the Police Justice had no jurisdiction to issue the warrant. The Justice might have heard the tales which malicious tongues had circulated through the town, but he had heard nothing to justify the issuance of a warrant. It was possible that if eye-witnesses had been produced the warrant would never have been issued. As to his client, a gentleman of respectability and high standing, his reputation had been attacked in his own village by malicious and false statements.
Mr. Bacon said the authorities seemed to show that Mr. Gedney was right in his view of the case. The Justice dismissed the case and discharged the prisoner. against young Matthews, appeared as the pros-

crussed atmospheric pressure. Extreme pain in the extremitites, with more or less complete paralysis, epigastric pain and vomitting form some of its symptoms, with congestion of the some some of its symptoms, with congestion of the most of the addominal viscers in futal cases. When attacked the men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a builet. It subdued men felt as though they had been struck by a built of the struck by the built of the struck by a built of the st

pied the Custom House at Majungs, thus securing the road and waterway leading to Tanaurivo, the capital of the island.

Intelligence from Senegal says that a French column under Col. Desbordes has succeeded in driving the hos-tile natives back a distance of sixty kilometres, and that transquillity has been established on the left bank of

the native back a distance of sixty kilometree, and that tranquillity has been established on the left bank of its irrenduction to Madagascar is to estain the payment of sums due the French Covernment from Madagascar by holding the Custom Houses there as security from the amount. It the Hoves continue to resist France will impose a treaty placing French subjects.

Loupen, May 22.—In the House of Commons to-day Lord Vitamaurice, replying to a question from Mr. Forster, confirmed the report of the boundarding of Majunga, in Madagascar, by the French. The cutagement lasted is hours, when the French trough saided and occupied the place. The Hovas suffered great loss. Mentucky State Republican Convention. LEXINGTON. May 24 .- In the Republican Con-

vention last night, on the sixth ballot. Thomas J. Mor-row received the nomination for Governor by the follow-ing vote: Morrow, 539; Goodios, 350. The nomination was made unanimous.

The Convention concluded its session to-day after We made manipole with the session to day after nonmating Gen. 8. 8. Fry of Danville for Lieutenant Governor. Lewis C. Garrigus, an ax-Confederate of Russelville, for Attorney-General; Leroy R. Hawthorne of Newport for Auditor. —— Flourbey of Paducah for Treasurer, J. B. Pinkerton of Grayson for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and J.W. Asburry (colored) or Cynthians for Register of the Land Office. Between a Bont, Bicycle, and Pedestrian.

New Haven, May 24 .- An extraordinary race ook place to-day from Birmingham to Milford Harbor. It was witnessed by about 1,000 people. The course was

Two Emperors and a King to Meet at Gastein. BERLIN, May 24.-It is announced that Prince

binmarck will visit the Emperor William during the Bismarck will visit the Emperor William during the stay of the latter at Gustein, and that if the Emperor Francis Joseph goes to Gustein, Count Kainoky, the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs will accompany him. It is runnered that King Humbert and Signor Manicini, the Italian Foreign Minister, may also visit dastein during the Emperor William's slay there. Prince Himmarck has decided that if his health does not improve he will go to Kissingen at the end of June for a month, and will afterward go to Gustein.

Portuguese War in Africa.

LONDON, May 24.—Advices have been received from Mezambique that Fortugal has declared war against Makalolo and other chiefs on the Schires River. A Portuguese gunboat and troops have been despatched from Mozambique to the scene of hostilities.

Lozdon, May 23.—The report that Portugal has declared war against Makalolo is incorrect. Later teformation shows that Makalolo declared war against Portugal.

Adopting a Method for Yacht Measurement At a special meeting of the Seawanhake Yacht Club, held in Delmonico's last night, a new system of measurement was finally adopted. The element of overhang was left out entirely, and the system will be head on length of the lead water line and sail area obtained by measurement of spars. A Most Gratifying Change.

The change which is apparent on every page of the New York World in its tone, character, and style is a most graiffying one. There is force and vitality in its ulterances. Philadelphia Chronicle.

The Sunday World, enlarged and greatly improved, commends itself as the very best medium for advertisers.—4de.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day. Grand match for championship of America, Metropoli-tans vs. Athletics (of Philadelphia, the Meta rivals, 4 P. M. Admission, 25c.—44c.

"Weman and Her Diseases" Is the title of an interesting treatise (96 pages) sent, poet paid, for three stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffelo, N. Y.—Adv. Files and Huge.

Flies, reaches, ants, hedburs, rats, mice, gophers, chip-nunks cleared out by "Rough on Rats," loc. -4dv. Poland Mineral Spring Water.

New York depot, 164 Nassau st., Tribune building.

Hiraus,Ricker & Sons, Proprietors. Call for circular.—Ade.

Spring trade in furniture, Ac., is very good this season with the Cowperthwalts at both the Chatham st. and Spocklys stores. — 445.

Farmer Mend Introducing Startling Testi-

mony Against his Neighbor. BRIDGEPORT, May 24 .- Farmer Mead, the plaintiff in the now celebrated barn burning case, sat with his counsel in the court room today and nervously toyed with his watch chain. opened, but he came soon afterward and took a seat near the door. The morning session was

The annual exhibition of the Association for the Benefit of Colored Orphanswas held yesterday after-noon at the Colored Orphan Asylum. About 225 chilnoon at the Colored Orphan Asylum. About 225 children, ranging from five to twelve years of age, took part in the exercises. Hearty applianse greeted the numerous part and chorus sones, which were rendered by the dusky little songsters with all the meloity and sweetness that seems latent in the voices of the colored race. All this parties were represented, even base being sung by several decay-voiced youngsters. Calisticane exercises were given by twenty-four boys with military precision and uniformity, and few sights could be prettier than the bright faces and graceful undoin of a group of girls, as they wound in and out of the complicated faures of a May dance, marching and owntermarching, and waving fragrant garlands of flowers. The boys worse gray uniform, and the girls were all clad in loose ginglism fresses and dishing white aprons. Their neatness bespoke a frequent use of the large bathing inachine, which afracted the special notice of visitors shown over the building.

The announcement that the publisher of the World had resolved to cut the rates for composition from 40 cents to 36 cents a thousand ems, and to reduce all double price matter to single price, and to institute a

PORT AU PRINCE, May 15.—The bombardment PORT AU PRINCE, May 15.—The bombardment of Miragoane has begun and is making have among the insurgents. The rest of the republic is reported quiet, but the Government keeps silent in regard to passing events. In consequence of this silence, the public believe that the real state of affairs is unfavorable. Volunteers are swelling the rank of the Government army. The French Charge d'Afaires was recently convexed for Miragoane aboard the Havian was steamer Sentinelli with the object, it is supposed, of unsking certain proposals to the insurgents. He returned with an unfavorable answer.

HELENA, Ark. May 24.—Immediately after the Circuit Court had adjourned for dinner to day, and while its Judge, M. F. Saunders, was in the court room while its Judge, M. F. Sainders, was in the court from looking up some authorities in cases which were pending before him, Dr. E. D. Moore approached him in regard to some matter in which Phillips county was indebted to him (Dr. Moore) for services rendered while Sainders was County Judge. Judge Saunders refused to listen to Moore, who became incursed and struck at the Judge and then fired twice at thin, the second shot taking affect in his left hand. Dr. Moore was arrested.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 24.—In the Presbyterian General Assembly South to-day Dr. Smoot read a letter stating that Dr. Crosby had offered resolutions in the

HELENA, Mon., May 24.-Advices from Fort

tenton say that Lieut, Steele of Fort Maginnis, while serion say that Lieut Steele of Fort Maginnis, while out scouting with a corporal recently, ran on a band of twelve Canadian Cree Indians near Musseichell, on the Miscouri River. Finding themselves covered by the Indians gans, Lieut Steele and the corporal withdrew, and, returning with reenforcements, captured a band of fifty-two Indians under the Cree chief Tabor. The Indi-nas have been started for Fort Assinboine and will be driven back to Canada. Sinking an Annex Bont.

The Brooklyn and Jersey City Annex boat Charles Sillman, running between the Eric and Central ferries and Jewell's wharf, came into collision on Wednesday night with the tuploat Columbia, belonging to the Pennavivania Raliroad Company, off the Ioot of Morgan street, Jersey City. There were twenty passet, gers on the Sillinian, but as both boats were near the shore when they came together there was no excitement. The Annex boat was body damaged, and it sank almost immediately after its passengers had been transferred to the Columbia, which was not in the least damaged.

Casey Briefly Sentenced.

Patrick Casey, the murderer of Sergeant Comissy of the Hunter's Point police, was sentenced to death by Justice Barnard at the Court of Over and Terminer, in Long Island City, yesterday. The prisoner, on heing asked what he had to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, replied that the witnesses had not testified to the truth. The Judge in delivering the sentence simply said: "The sentence of the Court is that on the 18th day of July, 1883, you will be hanged by the neck until you are dead."

The body of an unknown man, aged about 30. with brown hair and moustache, and the dress of a sailor, was yesterday found in the East River off Charity Dock, Biackwell's Island. The hody of John O'Conner of Staten Island, who was drowned on Wednesday night, was yesterday found in the Battery basin.

William E. Dodge's Estate in Canada. TORONTO, May 24.—Application has been made to Judge Boyd for the granting of probate

for the Province of Ontario of the will of the late William E. Bodge of New York, Mr. Bodge had personal estate in Ontario amounting to \$339,000. The Charges of Stealing Missionary Funds. SARATOGA, May 24.—The Baptist Missionary Union to day economic the Executive Committee and its late Treasurer, Freeman A. Smith, from charges of having misappropriated missionary funds.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, westerly shifting to southerly winds stationary or higher temperature, nearly stationary pressure.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Adriatic arrived last night. The eighth annual field meeting of the Inter-Collegists thickie Association, will be held at the Polo grounds on attribe. tthictic Association, will be held at the Polo grounds on saturities, beginning at 2½ o'clock. The jury in the suit of David Stewart against C. P. Huntington to recover \$100,000, channed to be due mon a saie of No shares of stock of the Central Pacific Rail-road, failed to agree.

road, failed to agree.

Sarah L. Mowbray, in the Court of Common Pleas, re-overed a verdict for \$3.250 vesterday in her sair against Franklin M. Lord for slamages for frightles sustained from falling into a coal hole in front of his premises. from failing into a coal nois in front of his premises. The Slaters in charge of St. Mary's Free Hos, it at for Chidren. 407 West Thirty-fourth street, make their annual speat for contributions to the Fresh air Fund such contributions will be used for the support of the seasile branch at Bockways Beach.

W. S. Comant dropped a check for \$41.01 on the Metropoiltan National Hark, payable to the other of the population National Hark, payable to the other of his in wife, on trust the theory is not become of the street of the world branch and the street of the National With the world branch street of the National Street of the Street of the National Street of the Street The Twelfth Regiment paraded last night in Madison

The Twelfth Regiment paraded last night in Madison quare Garden for review drill, and dreat parade. It was expected that Goy Cleveland would review the regiment, but be did not appear, and after an hour's drill col. Cruyer took the review. Then about ninety marksman's tadiges were presented, after which there was dancing.

The pneumatic tubes that for several years have connected for Suy's editorial rooms with the Western Linion Telegraph office ran directly through the old Borle building. They withstood the extreme heat of the great free that destroyed that elevators and delivered messages during the confagration without interruption. These tubes are now being removed to make room for the foundations of the new structure, and will be laid under Tark row. Messages travel through them from the top of the Western Union building at Dey street and Broadway to Tax Suy office, a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile, in half a minute.

ONLY SIX DOLLARS ON HAND. The Deplorable Condition of a Utlen Acci-

UTICA, May 24.-At 3 P. M. to-day Insurance Superintendent McCall and the directors of the New York Mutual Accident Association of Utica held a conferance at the company's office in this city. —Mayor James Miller is President of the association, and Tallesin Evans, member of the Republican State Com-

Thoy, May 24.-A Lansingburgh firm has al-

2 Mo. F. com. 104/51

Railroads, Fc. 3520 N'rw'n. 130/42120/5

B14 Alt. & T. H. 75:Q-70/4

DO Alt. & T. H. 75:Q-70/4

TO Mo. T. & C. 66/5

TO Ros. A. Left. 25:Q-80/4

120 Cao. South. 64/5; 268/4

120 Cao. For. 120/5; 268/4 RAILROAD AND OTHER SHARES.

| Closing prices | Total sales, 231, 328 | Closing prices | Biot Asked | U. S. 5a, at 335, 10215 | M. & St. P. com. 10215 | 10225 | 10235 | U. S. 45a, c. | 112 | 112 | M. & St. P. pf. | 110 | 122 | U. S. 45a, c. | 113 | 113 | Mo. & & Tex. | 284 | 284 | 123 | U. S. 45a, c. | 110 | 110 | Mobile & Ohm | 15 | 17 | U. S. 45a, c. | 110 | 110 | Mobile & Ohm | 15 | 17 | U. S. 45a, c. | 110 | 110 | Mobile & Ohm | 15 | 17 | U. S. 45a, c. | 110 | 110 | Mobile & Ohm | 15 | 17 | U. S. 45a, c. | 110 | 110 | Mobile & Ohm | 15 | 17 | U. S. 45a, c. | 110 | 110 | Mobile & Ohm | 15 | 17 | U. S. 45a, c. | 110 | 110 | Mobile & Ohm | 15 | 17 | U. S. 45a, c. | 110 | 110 | Mobile & Ohm | 15 | 17 | U. S. 45a, c. | 110 | 110 | Mobile & Ohm | 15 | 17 | U. S. 45a, c. | 110 | U. S. 45a, c. | 104 | U. S. 45a, c CLOSING PRICES.

D. L. 4 West 1247, 1237 (mains com Mag23 Mag24
D. L. 4 West 1247, 1237 (mains com Mag23 Mag24
D. L. 4 West 1247, 1237 (mains com de de)
Leuis 4 Nash 49 48, Walt 4 P. pt 422, 412
Government bonds were weak and State
bonds duil, Kailroud bonds were less active,
but prices were generally well sustained; but
Eric 2d 85 lost most of yesterday's advance.
Starling eveluage neutral Sterling exchange nominal: sight drafts, \$4.87 \cdots\$4.86 ; 60-day bills, \$4.84 \cdots\$4.85. Money on call, 2@3 \* cent.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$186,620; customs, \$195,169; national bank notes for re-

Receipts of internal revenue to-day \$486.620; customs \$495.169; national bank notes for rademption, \$623,000.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange decided yesterday upon an important innovation mamely, that hereafter a synopsis of its proceedings shall be furnished to the mombers on the morning after each meeting. The synopsis is to be prepared by the Secretary, and after it has been approved by the Fresident it is to be posted in the Baard room. The first bulietin of this sort was posted this merning. Up to the present time the members have been dependent uponthe newspapers and interviews with members of the committee for information. The result has been unsatisfactory, because the information thus obtained has been incomplete and not always free from personal bias. The new departure meets with unanimous approval, and deservedly, for it is a long step in the direction of giving general publicity to the rulings and methods of the management of the Stock Exchange. Treasurer D. C. Havs of the Exchange presented his report this morning. It shows that the receipts for the year were \$59,000 in excess of the disbursements. After deducting the usual \$10,000 to be held in the treasury to begin the business of the new year with the gratuity fund and the members. The amount credited to the members will meet their dues up to about Nov. 1. On the first Monday in June the Exchange will not open until 11 o'clock and on each succeeding Monday until the first Monday in October.

The bullion in the Bank of Engand has increased \$273,000 during the past week. The customs, \$195,169; r demption, \$623,000.

80.20. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 3,300,000 france is gold and 1,775,000 france in silver.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

T BRIGHAM BISHOP A CO.
BANKERS AND BROKERS.

48 Broadway and 32 East 14th st. New York;
Also 14t Devenshire st. Boston.
Distributed free to any address, our monthly sheet of quotations of New York stocks; also our pamphlet of "Stocks and How to Speculate."

office in this city. — Mayor James Miller is President of the association, and Tules in Evans, member of the liepublican State Committee, is Secretary and has managed the business of the corporation. Three days are Superintendent McCail came to Utica at the request of some of the directors and made an examination of the company's books. At the conference to-day be stated the condition in which he found the company, and advised the directors to wind up the concern. This was agroed to, and an application will be made to-morrow to the Supreme Court for the appointment of a receiver. In his report Supering the corporation were greatly out of in proportion to the amount of business dono. The provisions of the constitution and by less were seemingly carefully avoided. The books were seemingly avoided. The books were seemingly avoided. The books were seemingly avoided. The books in a most displaced condition, and that as a seem of the books and the books an

New York, Thursday, May 24.—Receipts of beef eattle 850 head, all for exportation. Nothing doing in the eattle yerds. Dressed beef dull at 95,010 he. 25. Shipments to-acy per steamer Egyptian Monarch, 517 live eattle, also 383 live sheep.

Receipts of calves, 2014 head. Dull and lower, with allow sales at 3835 he. 25. B. for buttermilk calves, and 45,000 he. 25 he

| Dull at the nominal range of \$7.20 to \$7.50 \( \frac{1}{2}\$ \) to \$1.00 \( \frac{1}{

Saller FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
Sallevonia, from Glasgow for New York.

Musiness Motices. A .- Jo. Davitt discovered that Sesodont's Havor
Was nice the first taste; he approved of the savor;
The way that he winsed when he fell linto using
The lotton, was always intensely amusing.
"By jingo." It tastes some like kisses!" said Davitt,
"And darned it! hadn't a'most as lief's hev ut!"

THE ATMOSPHERE OF LOVE is a pure, sweet breath. This desideratum is one of the results of using SOZODONT, which not only invigorates

and preserves the teeth, but renders the mouth w fragrant as a rose.

"SWEET BOUQUET" CIGARETTE. MARRIED.

MARKIED.

LOGAN-CRANE -On Tuesday, May 22, at the residence of the bride's father Yonkers, N.Y., by the Rev St. H. Mills, D. D., Emilie Louise, daughter of Henry C. Crane, to Edgar Louise.

Med EFERY-PERKINS -On Tuesday, May 22, at Inwood President Church, by the Rev. George S. Faveron of the Perkins of the Rev. George S. Faveron to the Law of the Rev. George S. Faveron L. Forence, daughter of the late James P. Perkins.

REDMOND-LIVINGSTON.—At the residence of the bride a father, on Wednesday, May 23, by the Right Rev. Mgr. Preston. Geraldyn Redmond to Estelle, daughter of Johnston Livingston.

DIED.

CASEY.—On May 23, at his residence, 310 Water st. Brooklyn. John Casey, native of Traise, county Kerry, Ireland, aged 59 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Friday at 2 P. M. Interment in Cemetery of the Holy Cross.

REILLEY - At 284 Huron st., Greenpoint, L. I., John Reilley, native of Oldcastle, county Westmeath, Ireland, Reilley, native of thineastic, each of Scars, as a 230 P. M. Friends and Funeral Friday. May 25, at 230 P. M. Friends and relative respectfully invited to attend. SHERLIACK. On Wednesday, May 23, in the 67th year of her age. Ann. widow of Authony, and mother of James. Henry and Mary Sherhock, native of Shercock. county davas, freshand are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. S877th av., on Fri-day Markett and the funeral from the funeral S25 West 18th of the funeral funeral funeral funeral Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Botices.

BIGGER THAN THE BROOKLYN
BRIDGE

Has been the progress of our American wines and branches in the last ten years. Our Hocks, Riesting, Holden, Chessias, Burgundy, Claret, and St. Julien as dry wines our Port, Suerry, Angelica, and Tokay, as sweat wines have no superior in any country.

We only use the least wines in distilling our brandles We have the largest cellars in the city, well adapted for maturing our wines.

They are recommended by leading physicians for medical purposes. Prices to suit all pockets.

Orders by mail promptly filled and delivered free of charge, to say part of the city.

FLEGENHERIMEN BROTHERS.

201, 203, and 255 Still av., corner 25d st., 450 Still at, 1,008 2d av., New York, 123 Ewen st., Brocklyn, E. D.

128 Market at, Newark, S. J.

290 let st., Jersey City.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. BIGGER THAN THE BROOKLYN

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MES WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP should siway be used when children are CUTTING TEETH. IT EX LIEVES THE LIFTLE SUPPERER AT GOVE It produces NATURAL, QUET SLEEP by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherm awasies as bright as button. It is very pleasant to sake it softlikes the CHILD SISTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN RELIEVES WIND REGULATES THE HOWELS, and is the BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR DIARRINGA, whether arcsing from TLETHING or other causes.

TWENTY FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

AYPR'S SARSAPARILEA WILL HO was with that tired feeling, and give you new life and HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA will heat those CARPET CLEANSING.-T M. STEWART BA

Hen Publications.

A 85 HOOK FOR 84.50. OFFENTION, BOOK BUYERS BIG PAY TO AGENTS

MECHANICS, Engineers, Parmers, Mill Owners, Manufacturers, Hunders, Miners, Merchants, Ac., will find in MOORE'S UNIVERSAL ASSISTANT AND COMPLETE MICHANIC a work containing 1,010 pages 500 engravings, 401 tables, and over 1,000,000 industrial facts, calculations, processes, secrets, rules, &c., of race until 11 o'clock and on each succeeding Monday until the first Monday in October.

The bullion in the Bank of Engiand has increased £273,000 during the past week. The amount gone into the bank on balance to-day is £19,000. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 10,000. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 11,000.